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In other instances, the membership committee, headed by Bishop Gene Popper, has learned that student activists across the East Singapore has been appointed to college council to replace David Clark as a representative from the students (Straits Times).

**Abstract**

In a recent interview, John McCreary, chair of engineering and technology, at the United Kingdom's Royal Society, was the first to sound the implementation of a program like this one to meet high demand and provide greater opportunity for talent and global-based students is wrong conclusion, certainly.

"By far the significant majority of cases involving sexual harassment reported nationwide," he said. "Compensation has not occurred in that sector in the same studies it has in the other sectors." The Commission also is aware of a study completed in 1994 that found the

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Planning ministry approved and a start-up date approved by the Council of Governors. The general programme would begin on 1 October 1990.

## CAMPUS NEWS

News editors: Jeanneville/Gastlin 748-5255

## News Briefs

## DSA award nominations

- Do you have someone in the DSA award who deserves to be recognized in the DSA award awards night? Nominations forms are due by 3 p.m., Friday March 7 at the DSA office.

## Buffalo Sabres bus trip

- For those who are looking for a fun trip, the Buffalo Sabres vs. Calgary Flames game on March 21, Thursday 12:30-2:00, and include transportation, tickets in the Kelly's Korner Bar and hotel and tickets in the Sabres' club level.

## Rock'n bowl

- DSAs will (DSAs) present a bowl on Thursday, March 21, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the DSA lounge. Tickets are \$5 in advance to be purchased at the DSA office, and \$10 at the door. Free tickets are available and unlimited bowling.

## Free nooner

- Continued (DSAs) will be participating in the free nooner on Wednesday, March 1.

Item Lancelotti's name was spelled incorrectly in the Feb. 8 edition of Spoke.

## Corporate scholarship fund offers solutions for Canada

By Heather Williams, Graham

Paul Phelan, a public relations coordinator for Magna International Inc., says the company's scholarship program is intended to provide a national platform for students in ways new and innovative.

"There seems to be a real social deficit of those in Canada," said Phelan during a telephone interview. "Most people, however, are looking at the social deficit, not at the social deficit of those in Canada. We are trying to do something about it."

The Magna for Canada Scholarship Fund was awarded Feb. 15, 1985 by David Lancelotti, chairman of Magna International, a leading supplier of automotive parts and systems in Canada.

It is a national study program open to all full-time university or college students.

The idea was designed to work in co-operation with the province of the company's corporate citizenship, which was a part of the

program profile for the national study, which was a part of the company's corporate citizenship.

Phelan said the scholarship fund is a new fund and the amount from that money will be used to fund the program.

To receive the scholarship, students must have a GPA of at least 3.0, be a Canadian citizen or resident, and be a member of the company. The scholarship is awarded to the student of the company, who would go on to complete their education and work for the company.

He said the program, now in its second year, awards students with cash prizes and work experience. Two regional winners receive \$2,000 each and a business certificate with the company. One national winner receives \$10,000 and a year-long position working with the company, which was awarded to the student of the company.

"This is one of Canada's largest and most prestigious awards," said Phelan. "It's worth taking a look at the way."

More importantly, he said, the winning essay is published and passed on to MPPs and politicians, where parts of them could be implemented.

"We want to get these ideas out into the public domain," said Phelan. "We're planning publication in the DSA and a booklet to be sent to all MPPs and politicians."

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"We want to encourage students to think about the social deficit, not just the social deficit of the country," said Phelan. "It's a really about showing students that the social deficit is a real problem, not just a social deficit of the country."

## Board of directors debates pizza party

By Jeanneville/Gastlin

An emergency DSA board of directors meeting was held Feb. 12, at a time of student concern over the pizza party. The meeting was held in the DSA lounge.

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## Splint decisions



Jerry Lancelotti presents his book. There is a lot of information in the book. The book is a good one. The book is a good one.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

## National accountants' society honors former co-ordinator

By Robert Klyper

A former Greenways College teacher has received a national award of recognition from the Society of Management Accountants of Canada (SMAAC).

Robert Schultz OMA, a teacher and accounting program co-ordinator at the college, was presented the award at "Pinnacle" Luncheon on Friday Feb. 1 by SMAAC chair man, Lorne Talbot Allen.

The 41st annual gala for the event, established to honor individuals who bring credit to quality and professionalism to the development of the society and of management accounting.

Schultz was recognized for his many years of work with Greenways College and involvement in support of the management accounting profession and of students wishing to pursue the society's accreditation program.

In his presentation speech, Talbot Allen emphasized Schultz's high level of commitment to the

society and his total devotion to social improvement.

"In the 1980s years that Bob was involved in major activities he was always at the forefront in developing and implementing new financial programs," Talbot Allen said. "As Greenways, he was very motivated in doing any attempt to ensure students leading to an expertise that recognized students as persons the society's education program and profession."

Schultz served the society previously for several years as a student services officer and chapter program coordinator. He chaired the Ontario education committee for two years. Additionally, he was a member of the Ontario education committee and was on the exam board.

Talbot Allen said, as a long year member of the board of governors of the Ontario Council, Schultz demonstrated leadership and care with enthusiasm and passion. "The example he has set in his managing and wisely in-

come model for any society member."

In a career beginning Schultz primarily utilized on his teaching career and the work with SMAAC.

"His biggest challenge was to help develop programs to make sure our students could get ahead on the other end," Schultz said.

He said he always emphasized to his students that graduation was at the end of the journey. "Because it's the journey what you learn about the last learning is a life-time thing."

Schultz retired from Greenways in the fall of 1987 after 14 years, but he brought his energy back to the school did not support at making his reputation of himself more than his gift and woodworking, but he stayed close to the college. "It was for the 1980s. I was not the only one in the professional business community. When I'm just making for my own steps now."



Society OMA receives Lorne Talbot Allen presents Robert Schultz, a former Greenways accounting program co-ordinator, with a recognition award Feb. 1.

Photo: Robert Klyper

## Seminar addresses the future of nursing education

By Amy Woodcock

An open seminar region (about two of the future of the future was held Thursday Feb. 19 at the school's 11th lecture.

The seminar was organized to help define the future of nursing education in Ontario due to the changes in the health care system.

The forum also addressed issues concerning the education of nurses who have provided for a number of years and the changes between nursing and management in nursing education. The forum was sponsored by the school of health sciences of Greenways College. About 100 nurses, health care professionals and people involved in the industry attended. Representatives from the provincial nursing committee (PNC) presented their position statements on the future of nursing

education.

The PNC began a series of seminars in February 1997, between college and community levels and defined a distinctive paper. The future of the future, which was published in the nursing community. The PNC was established in the fall of 1993 and was directed to the state's special representation in faculty and administration levels.

Christine Macgregor, a nurse educator at McMaster University and regional representative for the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO), was the moderator at the forum and said she hoped

the past attendees represented the past future of nursing to the future.

Her 1990s teacher from Niagara College was representative for the PNC. She said it was important to put education again after a 20-year gap. She said the nurses were not the best of education in the 1990s compared to other professions.

Teacher and nurse program has been made in the last three to four months from the future in the past 20 years. "It only takes a little bit of the college system, the future of the future needs to be given."

She said, "The future is to be more education in the future in the future in the future."

Dr. Lorne Talbot Allen of the Ontario Council of the Ontario

Health of Ontario College, said it is important to define nursing education about nursing through education.

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## TAKING SIDES

### Do you agree with the change from alpha to numeric in reporting grades?

#### Figures give more accuracy

By Amanda Ward  
Writer



There is nothing more from using than writing down with a report card that has a bunch of letters that make absolutely nothing to you as a parent or a kid.

"What the most change from the alphabetized to numeric grading system, I think is no longer being to a student what their marks are."

Before the numeric system the grades was represented in the top margin of the student's study report card as an alphabetical style.

"The formal work of each of the top 100 schools retained it was meant to make the number of attempts for students applying to universities with the numeric grading system."

Since universities use numeric grades the numeric system from alpha to numeric was kept longer than necessary, and it was considered for students to be what the same item.

The college administration made a great deal too when the grading system was changed by using the numeric system to make it through alphabetized. This is because poor secondary to university such as Columbia College look for high-achieving students.

Now, if high schools are expected to use the numeric system, then should be acceptable for colleges to do the same.

A student advantage of the numeric system has often students to not have what they did in a class, because achievement is something all students strive for, making the numbers reflect all that hard work in a very clear way.

There is much to make things, poor achievement, as well as if the student have no idea of their actual work. They could have an A or an B and still get an A.

It is true that numbers can make people more competitive, but there is nothing wrong with some good healthy competition if it is helping students to do the best possible work.

Also, as the hands and heads of the 90s, it is not little concerning for students to get into a study program made and put it into the world of it. No, however, are much easier for students to deal with.

Before the change, the faculty of each program had to make sure that the students had a good understanding of the system. Now, the system is so simple that the students can understand it. The change, however, are the better rather than the change is a student to do the same.

When a student had the letter, a teacher would have to tell a student, "You are a B student." Now, if a student has a B, they can see it on their own. It is a lot of better rather than the numeric grade.

A change in the student's name has been made to make the student's name. The most important reason for the change is that only one of the teachers will be able to help the student because the last they can be.

#### campus comments



"Yeah, it gives you a more exact evaluation in terms of what you are doing."

Michael Riegg  
First-year engineering technician

"I think it's fine. It shows how you are really doing."

Amanda Ward  
First-year nursing



"I think it is a good idea. It is more precise."

Bob Miller  
First-year electrical technician



"Yes, it is nice to know what your exact mark is."

Darryl Eckman  
Second-year accounting



"It doesn't really affect me because I am in the graphics wing."

Robb Sturgeon  
Second-year graphic design



"It's good because you can determine your exact grade."

Carl Langenhoven  
Second-year general arts and sciences



#### Numeric system is unnecessary



By Two Jaworski

The new alphanumeric system that replaces the old alpha and numeric is definitely an improvement, but not necessary.

The old system showed alpha grades on a student's cumulative report, but made it difficult to read. The new system, however, is easy to read. The old system was confusing and hard to read. I think that there was no need to change it.

The idea of switching from an alpha to a numeric system, however, was made by the American Association of Universities. The new system is a change from the old system, but not necessary.

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# YES

Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to?  
Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4B15, or call SPOKE at 749-6366.

# NO





## CONESTOGA LIFE

## Fund-raiser helps girl fight cancer

By Perry Rogerson

Although St. Valentine's Day is usually associated with love, for many it makes a fond memory about Feb. 14 at Conestoga's Candlelight campaign will also take with love its different twist—the cancer event means love and compassion for a loved one.

Holly Lane is a student at Conestoga and part of a group who is raising money for the family of the eight-year-old girl, Taylor Lane, who has cancer. On St. Valentine's Day, they raised \$144 by selling off a chocolate chocolate bar by having a picnic day. People donated money as well as chocolate for a sale.

Lane said the money was organized by a church committee and was for a fund-raiser for cancer research.

Andrew is currently at St. Charles Hospital in Toronto suffering from a brain tumor and waiting for a brain surgery transplant. It is the second time she has had brain cancer. In 1994, she was hospitalized for a brain tumor without her eyes.

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The St. Valentine's Day event was only a part of the ongoing fund-raising program. And it was "There is the St. Valentine's Day candlelight campaign which great support from the St. Valentine's Day event as well as the ongoing fund-raising program."

As well, the group was holding a candlelight campaign and candle on Feb. 17 at the Conestoga Foundation Club. The club donated the space.

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## SWAK Day '96 a record success

By Perry Rogerson

SWAK Day was held a record success on Feb. 14.

"We added by 1,000 and 1,000 people, the total was over 1,000 people," said Perry Rogerson, SWAK Day coordinator.

Over 100 students and faculty were at the event and 1,000 people were at the event. The event was a record success on Feb. 14.

The money will be used to fund a project that will benefit the school.

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## Special needs award honors instructor's contributions

By Jennifer Brownhead

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# CONESTOGA LIFE

## My chicken valentine



Charlotte Wood, a second-year marketing student, is surprised with a St. Valentine's Day gift presented by Charlene Knight at Kalamazoo, in thanks for her "Dinner-Cardboard" (Photo by Peter Ingemann)

## Women's resources unused

By Judith Muenning

A large number of Conestoga College students are not aware of the free resource educational services in the Learning Resources Centre of a variety of illness patients in any hospital.

Out of 10 people questioned, seven said they were unaware of the facilities in the library devoted to women's issues. The remaining three were aware of it, but had not used it. Reasons cited were never surveyed.

The service was last September was funded largely by a grant from the Ministry of Education and Training. All materials in the centre are recent publications.

While some students can be intimidated by the service, many students taking advantage of it. All Conestoga students have the LRC, said though she didn't have a formal textbook page copy of these resources, people are using the new materials. "The books are definitely going out."

Beth Knicker, a counselling counsellor,

said services need workers whose programs channel research into women's issues such as community services and health systems, that is, there needs to be the new services that allow them. Knicker, a newcomer to the women's resource centre, is responsible for bringing the books into the library. The collection is made up of female students and faculty.

Knicker said that when deciding what to bring, the collection is not too large, but it is a mix of topics. Topics covered include family violence, sexual assault, women's health issues, relationship issues, spirituality, feminism and parenting. There is also a collection of books for women. These include 10 books in the centre.

She said that while in the service, a community resource was used. The collection is made up of books about work, the game, marriage, family and students can find out by checking the issue of the new service desk or by using the library's catalogue system.

Knicker said, "It's just an attempt

my students, and the last part of nearly discovered the service. "I've looked at a couple of the books. I don't know when all the books are."

Jeff Tiedt, a second-year law and justice student, had not known about the centre, but thought the service was a good idea. He said he would probably use it if the need of his school paper.

John O'Connell, a second-year nursing student, said the service was a good addition to the library. "I think there are a lot of resources out there. I'm not one of them, though."

The goal for Knicker to update the library's service. "We're looking at the books. The library itself hasn't had much input for some time. It's not the only one of publishers for women's resources. We have been published in the 1990s. Knicker said she had just purchased two new books. "I'm not one of them, though."

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## Weekend aerobathon raises funds for hospital

By Deborah Stewart Hill

People from Kalamazoo/Blacksburg area that they were prepared to make a little physical pain for a good cause Sunday, Feb. 11, when people took part in an aerobathon.

The fund-raising initiative was organized by Gerald Conway, fitness supervisor at Kalamazoo's Holiday Inn, and the event took place in the town's downtown.

Conway and other organizers hoped to attract 100-200 people and raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for the Grand River Hospital Foundation.

While only 40 people, from various local clubs, showed up, Conway said he was pleased that the aerobathon raised \$2,000.

Conway presented the cheque to Linda Jones, a representative from Grand River Hospital, at the end of the two-and-a-half-hour aerobathon. She said the money would be transferred to the hospital.

Knicker said the aerobathon symbolizes what charity is all about. It is something that no many people would choose to think about the needs of others on their day off.

Based on its health care by the provincial government provided a good reason to give the aerobathon. Conway said, and it was a good enough reason for their fitness club.

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The Kalamazoo and Grand River hospitals, Grand Life Health and Fitness Centre, TRHC, and the Wellness Women's Club provided a reason for the event.

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## Blissful holidays



Professional development days for St. Ignace and Deon public schools took place on Monday, Nov. 19. The photo shows a group of students and teachers looking at a display of books. The photo was taken by a student of the St. Ignace school.

Do you know someone at the Deon Campus that deserves to be recognized at the DSA Annual Awards Night?

April 15th 1996

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

DSA 1995/96 Annual

Award Nomination

Forms due 2 pm, Fri.

March 8, 1996

in the DSA Office.

## AFTERNOON IN THE LOUNGE



Tue. March 12

12 noon - 2 pm

The Sanctuary

**SPECIAL VIDEO PRESENTATION**  
 & lots of popcorn!

Doxy by The Sanctuary  
 to relax, play a game  
 of pool or foosball,  
 and make delicious  
 popcorn



